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DEATH OF GENERAL GRANT.
Rev. John P. Newman, D. D., the
Hero's Friend.

Magnolia Balm

is a secret aid to beauty.
Many a lady owes her fresh-
ness to it, who would rather
not tell, and you can't tell.

FOR

Man and Beast.

Mustang Liniment is older than
most men, and used more and
more every year.

OH! MY BACK

Every strain or cold attacks that weak back
and nearly prostrates you.



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Stimulates the Nerves,
Enriches the Blood, Gives New Vigor.
Dr. J. I. MERRILL, Louisville, Ky., says:
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LANDES & CLARK,
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STATIONERY GENERALLY.
All of which will be sold at Moderate Prices
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Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
Rear Room over Planter's Bank.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
(17 Jan 1-1885)

Edward Laurent.

ARCHITECT
No. 22 PUBLIC SQUARE,
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH

Inserted in Fifteen minutes after nat-
ural ones are extracted, by
R. R. BOURNE,
DENTIST.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Dec. 1

Campbell & Medley

DENTISTS.
Over Jones & Co's. Store,
Main St. Hopkinsville Ky.
Jan 2-25-17

COOK & RICE,

PREMIUM LAGER BEER
CITY BREWERY.
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.
No. 214, upper Seventh St.
Sep 20-11.

GRAY & YOUNG'S

Shaving Bazar
IS ON MAIN STREET, NEXT TO
HOOSER & OVERSHINER'S.

They would be pleased to wait on
all who may call on them.

BETRAYED BY THE BABY.

A Beardless Entry Clerk Discover-
ed to Be a Woman.

(Philadelphia Special to the New York Her-
ald.)

Twenty book-keepers are employed
by Langfield, Turner & Andrews,
manufacturers of leather goods.
Among the number until this after-
noon was a young entry clerk, known
as Charles Hunter. He was engaged
about six months ago, and during
the time he was in a perfectly
satisfactory manner. He was quite
efficient in appearance and conduct,
and though fully twenty-three years
of age had not a suspicion of a musta-
che or beard on his face. His
clothes did not fit him, and had evi-
dently been purchased at a ready-
made clothing store. The other book-
keepers gazed at him with interest,
and many of them acquired a playful
habit of rubbing him on the chin as
they asked where his beard was. All
these jokes the young person received
in good part, and even listened
with relish to the fabulous tales of
the clerks about the frail sex.

He attended to the duties in the
counting room with fidelity until
about a month ago, when he began
to absent himself for about an hour
every forenoon, and an hour every
afternoon. The went on for some
time without occasioning comment,
but the chief book-keeper finally
found it his duty to report the new
clerk. It was also observed that
Hunter became pre-occupied and less
careful about the work. Mr. Turner
and his partner, Mr. Andrews, had a
conference about the young clerk.
They decided to give him a further
trial and directed the head book-
keeper to caution him, but Hunter
continued to take his departure as
usual, and the absence was of the
same duration. A young clerk in the
front office, who doubtless knew by
experience when policy numbers
were posted advanced the theory to
his employer that Hunter bought lot-
tery tickets.

This afternoon Mr. Andrews, who
prides himself on his ability as a stu-
dent of character, decided to stop
what he believed to be Hunter's only
vice, and at the same time to surprise
and trick him of his secret. So, when
the young man re-entered after the
usual absence, Mr. Andrews called
him into the inner office and, after
closing the door, began slowly and
solemnly: "We have found you out,
and the best thing for you to do is to
make a clean breast of everything."

"Indeed—?" Consternation was
depicted in the clerk's face.
"Yes, I know this is a delicate thing
for both of us," continued Mr. An-
drews. "But we have stood it as
long as we can. Now will you tell
me one thing more?" The employer
now knew that he was on the right
track to a tale of embezzlement or
worse.

"Certainly," was the answer, with
a sob.
"Why do you go away twice a day?"
"To nurse my baby. You see I had
him boarded out, but had to bring
him home because he didn't thrive on
the bottle."

The look on the merchant's face
cannot be described. Here was a
young man in trousers talking about
nursing a baby. Andrews had intend-
ed to surprise Hunter, but Hunter
had paralyzed him.

"What are you a woman?"
"You just said you knew all about
it, didn't you?"

"Yes; oh, yes; I did," stammered
the confounded Andrews. Then the
young woman burst into tears, real-
izing that she had been deceived into
a confession.

To the Herald correspondent she
said: "My name is Mrs. Elizabeth
Hunter, and my husband has been
clerk in the dry goods house of Rie-
gel, Scott & Co. Six months ago his
health became very bad and we saw
distress threatening us. I had a young
baby and that complicated the situa-
tion very much. We did not know
what to do. We came from Michi-
gan. My father owned a store in the
village where we lived. I was taught
to keep books. I suggested that I
get a place as book-keeper. I got a
neighbor to take the baby at a dollar
a week, and I sought a position. My
sex prevented me from succeeding. I
became desperate. Our money was
nearly exhausted, and my husband
poor fellow, was unable to work
more than half time. We must have
means to live. I measured myself as
well as I could. Then I went to Wan-
maker's and brought a cheap ready-
made suit. I told then it was for my
brother."

"I then went to the Young Men's
Christian Association, registered, and
waited for a situation to seek me.
Mr. Turner's son attends there. He
is a generous-hearted young fellow.
He got acquainted with me and se-
cured me the situation. I did my
work faithfully until forced to bring
my child home. He did not do well
with the nurse. Cow's milk did not
agree with him. I don't know if I
make myself clear to a young man
like you, but I can't help it. My
daily absence to feed little James at-
tracted attention, and I have lost my
situation. I earned only \$4 a week,
but was to have had my wages raised
the first of next month. I shall now
have to leave town, because I am told
I have broken a State law in assum-
ing men's clothes. I have kept the
wolf from the door, however, and
saved my self-respect. I'd like to
find a place in New York where an
honest woman can earn an honest
living. Do I intend to resume male
attire? Yes, if no other means is
open. I mean to live and not to fail.
It's a censorious world this, but I'm
ready to adopt any desperate means
to success that does not lead to moral
disgrace."

The lady requested that her place
of residence, on Fifth street, near
Race, be not named. She was in
great despondency.

Charles B. Turner was seen at his
house to-night, and from him many
of the facts in the earlier part of this
story were obtained. In addition, he
said: "This young woman's story is
true, I have every reason to believe.
We had no fault to find with her
work, but she realizes that she can
not return here. Her fellow-clerks,
who have been telling her tales about
their rackets with the girls, would
be incapable for service. It's too
bad, for both husband and wife ap-
pear to be deserving. Don't ask An-

draws, of our house, anything about
his skill in getting down to facts."
Alfred B. Riegel stated that Mr.
Hunter, the husband, had been in the
employ of his house, but that he quit
about Decoration Day. He gave him
a good character.

Selected Recipes.

COCONUT CHEESE CAKES.—Take
the white part of a coconut, three
ounces of lump sugar and half a
gill of water. The sugar must be first
dissolved in the water and the cocon-
ut grated, to be added to it. Let all
boil for a few minutes over a slow
fire, let it get cold, and then add the
yolks of three eggs and the white of
one well beaten up. Put the mixture
into small tins with thin paste at the
bottom and bake in a slow oven.

HICKORY MACCARONI.—Two cups-
fuls of hickorynut meats; beat them
fine in a mortar and add two cups of
sugar, four tablespoonfuls of flour and
three eggs. Mix well together and
bake on well-greased paper. Put
only a little of the mixture in each
place.

TEA CAKE.—Two tea-cups of sugar,
one tea-cupful of butter, one tea-cup-
ful and a half of milk, and two eggs;
dissolve half a tea-spoonful of soda
in the milk, and mix enough flour
with these ingredients to make a
paste that will roll handily; cut out
with a biscuit-cutter, and bake.

COFFEE CAKE.—One cup molasses,
one-half cup sugar, three cups flour,
one-half cup butter, one cup cold
strong coffee, two cups raisins, two
eggs, one tablespoonful of saleratus.
Spice to suit the taste.

A common fruit and spice cake is
made of one cup of butter, two cups
of sugar; beat these to a cream, then
add two well beaten eggs, the white
and yolk beaten together, a large
handful of currants, a quarter of a
pound of citron cut in small bits, one
tea-spoonful each of grated nutmeg,
cinnamon, and of cloves, half a cup
of sour milk with a quarter of a tea-
spoonful of soda dissolved in it, and
three cups of flour. This cake re-
quires nearly an hour for baking. In
a moderate oven.

The cake par excellence now is a
layer cake with chocolate and cocon-
ut mixed together and put between the
layers. Prepare the chocolate
after any of the well known methods,
and add the grated coconut to it.
No one can think who has not tested it,
what a delectable morsel it is.

This is how Mrs. "Philander," of
the Indiana Farmer, makes delicious
oatmeal crackers: Mix the oatmeal
with warm water and a little sugar
and salt, knead them thoroughly on
the well-floured board, and when
thin enough cut in squares, bake till
done, and then dry them until crisp
and rattling. They are good for any
meal, but especially for supper with
butter and baked apples and home-
made bread.

A correspondent of the Indiana
Farmer gives the following tried
recipe for making a nice jelly roll:

Take one cup each of powdered sugar
and flour, one level tea-spoonful of
baking powder (I use Horsford's),
four eggs, one tea-spoonful of cold
water, a pinch of salt mix together
the flour, baking powder and salt;
sift into cake bowl; sift in the sugar;
add the beaten yolks of eggs and wa-
ter; then stir in lightly the well
beaten whites of the eggs. As soon
as mixed spread evenly in this lined
with ungreased paper. Bake quickly.

Turn out as soon as done and spread
the bottom of the cake with jelly.
Roll while warm. To soften jelly
add a little hot water and beat until
smooth enough to spread well. This
makes two small rolls if baked in
this 8x17 inches. Sugar may be
sprinkled over the rolls, but I prefer
them without if the cake is well
baked.

POND RIVER.

FERGUSONVILLE, KY., Aug. 3, '85.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

The picnic and saw-dust at this
place Saturday last, was a decided
success. The musicians, Messrs
Word and Hart Wicks and the promp-
ter admirably. Mr. J. W. Wicks,
master of ceremonies, did his part
perfectly. Hopkinsville was repre-
sented by Messrs Cyrus Brown,
Gus Breathitt and Joe Gant.

A refreshing rain fell Sunday last.
The corn crop is almost secure.
The election in this (Wilson pre-
dict) passed off quietly. The boys
indulged the usual sports, wrestling,
playing marbles, air-gun practice,
etc.

Mr. Jno. W. Wicks is not occupy-
ing his new store room.
Miss Jessie Putty is teaching at the
"Elbert Henderson Seminary."

Mr. Tinsley, a Tennesseean, is
teaching at Bluff Springs and Mr.
Adkinson at White Plains.

I would advise all persons desiring
cheap homes to visit this portion
of the county. I am pleased to say
that the people are generally hospitable
and are anxious to have men of nerve
and energy to settle among them.
Our church and school facilities are
good and as regards good water, tim-
ber, quarries, mill sites, pretty women
and honest men it can't be excelled.

At the election yesterday I had the
pleasure of meeting Mr. Coats, one of
the principals of the Kirkmansville
High School. The Professor has my
best wishes, and may his school
flourish.

The discussion between Mr. Joe
Gant and J. J. Shaw, on Saturday
evening last, was an enjoyable affair
and will long be remembered by the
boys.

An interesting protracted meeting
is in progress at Ebenezer Church,
(Baptist) near Pilot Rock, conducted
by Revs. Boyd, Spurlin and Mench-
am.

Prof. McGaughey the magician, has
promised to give a performance at
the "Elbert Henderson Seminary"
some time in the near future. More
anon.

KENTUCKY PATENTS.

Compiled from the Official Records of the
United States Patent Office, expressed for the
South Kentuckian by Shilpy Brothers
Patent Attorney, Solicitor and expert, No.
217 F. Street, N. W., Washington D. C., of
whom every information may be had.

Kentucky—R. W. Gilmore,
Camden, Violin bow; J. Laughlin,
Louisville, Rotary cultivator (3
patents); J. H. Sale, Murray, Cotton
choppers cultivator.

CHICAGO UNDER ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 1, '85.

MR. EDITOR:

For several days past the heat dur-
ing the day has been intense. There
have been many cases of sunstroke,
but only a few have resulted fatally.
The lake breeze has been refreshing
and exceedingly enjoyable.

Your correspondent had a delight-
ful sail out upon Lake Michigan
last Monday afternoon. The view
from Lincoln Park is more pictur-
esque than from Lake Front, which
is much cut up by numerous rail-
roads. While these add life and ac-
tivity they rather mar the effect of
nature.

Excursion boats leave Lake Front
every half hour for Shilpetham
Beach, The Crib, Water Works, etc.
The lake was quite calm throughout
the entire afternoon and the waters
glit and flashed in the sunshine
with an opalescent light, that was
indescribably beautiful, as we moved
lightly out. A colored band on
board our boat gave us some lively
strains, not of a classic order, but
sufficiently spirited to enliven.

Our boat halted long enough for us
to go through The Crib, which is
about three miles out in the lake and
from this point extend an immense
net-work of pipes, which supply the
city with water. Around the mar-
gin of these immense tanks, were
tastefully arranged scarlet gerani-
ums, mignonettes, ferns, etc., which
looked very inviting from their cool,
shady recess, while from the surface
of the water below, were mirrored
the far off clouds floating lazily over
our heads.

We ascended the tower, but were
not permitted to go out on the ob-
servatory as it was undergoing re-
pairs. It is said that a calm does
not always characterize Lake Michi-
gan. Sudden squalls sometimes
come up, and persons have often been
lost in sight of land; such has recent-
ly been the case. Statistics show
that more lives have been lost on
Lake Michigan than any other lake
in the United States.

These Chicagoans, however, do not
seem to mind a gale, but rather en-
joy it. Going down into the city the
other evening, we suddenly encoun-
tered a regular cyclone, (on a small
scale). At the street crossings, where
the wind had full sweep, we thought
the cars would surely be blown from
the track. However, we stood our
ground and before we reached our
destination it was all over. Nobody
injured on cars, though the papers
next morning reported some disas-
trous effects of the wind elsewhere.

Your correspondent in her last
gave some little items of interest, for
the benefit of the lady readers of the
S. K., in which the typo made some
inaccuracies—however it is too late
to correct now; in this she will deal
in something that may interest the
genus homo.

Chicago under the full blaze of the
different colored electric lights, is not
only dazzling, but a combination of
gleam, glare and glitter—and no
places are more radiant and alluring
than the different Saloons of the city.
Hanna & Hogg Saloon on Madison
street, is the concentrated radiance
of a myriad countless lights, and
has but recently been fitted up at a
cost of \$65,000.00. The contractors,
had a carte blanche and were told
to make it the finest Saloon in the
United States; in order to do this
they had to surpass, the famous
Saloon of Stokes in New York. To a
gentleman friend, manager of a
large house that assisted in furnish-
ing this handsome Saloon, Olive
Branch is indebted for the following
information:

The entire wood work is of solid
mahogany, with casings of finest
brunze. The handsome and magnifi-
cent mirror behind the bar is 10 by 30
feet—and one of the largest plates
ever made.

Elegant and costly paintings are
conspicuously displayed. One of the
most prominent, that of Shakespeare's
"Midsummer night's dream." With a
friend and relative your correspondent
paused a moment at the entrance,
peered through the plate glass at the
dazzling brilliancy within, that re-
flected, well dressed and handsome
men—who ought to have been else-
where. "Thus far and no farther"—
and the world renowned Palmer
House Barber shop, next claimed our
attention. The establishment it is
said has cost more money than any
other two shops of the same kind in
the world. It is like a palace. Its
walls are composed of the very finest
marble and Bene plate mirrors. The
entire ceiling furnished with special
design in paper mache, and decorated
by artists of highest note. The floors
are tassellated, and in each marble
block or square is inlaid a genuine
silver dollar, making a very expensive
but surely a most unique floor.

Nothing that the inventive genius
of man can call up is wanting in this
notable palace.

There are 32 elegant tonorial vel-
vet chairs—and this number of gen-
tlemen can be accommodated at the
same time.

The German Beer Garden, situated
near the entrance to Lincoln Park, is
quite a feature of Chicago and one
that should not be overlooked.

Here on any warm evenings may
be found the very best class of Ger-
man Citizens, with their families,
quietly and orderly drinking beer and
listening to strains of most delightful
music, which on the occasion of your
correspondent's visit was made by a
female Orchestra, of the most culti-
vated musical talent—Concert first
class—and finest selections.

Throughout an entire thorough of
about 5,000, the utmost good order
was maintained not a loud, harsh or
rough expression heard.

Feeling that enough has been said
for the present—no more until next
time.

OLIVE BRANCH.

Damages in Both Ways.
Sickness is the most expensive thing
in the world. In two ways: It puts
one to a direct cost, and prevents one
from earning money by his labor.
We say nothing of suffering, for the
money cannot pay for that. How
much better to keep oneself well than
the use of Parker's Tonic whenever
there is the slightest sign of ill health.

Bring your job work to the KEN-
TUCKIAN office and don't send away
to foreign dealers when you can do as
well at home.

REMOVAL

—OF—

JNO. T. WRIGHT!

—THE—

MAIN STREET CLOTHIER!

—HE HAS REMOVED HIS—

MAMMOTH STOCK

—OF—

Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Etc.,

To the Room Occupied by

GEO. O. THOMPSON'S FURNITURE STORE,

EAST SIDE MAIN STREET,

where he will still continue to sell all goods
in his line at

Astonishingly Low Figures.

—HE KEEPS A—

Full Line Of Samples On Hand

—AND—

MAKE SUITS TO ORDER.

Don't fail to call on him in his new quarters.

(mar 20-17.)

HANCOCK, FRASER & RAGSDALE,

—PROPRIETORS—

PEOPLE'S TOBACCO WAREHOUSE,

RAILROAD STREET, - - - HOPKINSVILLE

FRONTING TOBACCO EXCHANGE, - CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

W. E. RAGSDALE, Salesman, Hopkinsville. (T. R. HANCOCK, Salesman, Clarksville, Tenn.

Liberal Advances on Consignments.

All Tobacco Insured unless otherwise instructed.

Sept 26oct 17

Pomroy's Liver Cure,

—THE GREAT REMEDY FOR—

SICK HEADACHE, DYSPEPSIA, AND LIVER COMPLAINT.

SOLD AT GAITHER'S PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE.

POMROY'S VERMIFUGE

—IS SAFE AND SURE—

—TRY IT.—

SOLD BY G. E. GAITHER AND J. R. ARMISTEAD.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

All the latest styles of strictly first-

class

Carriages, Barouches, Buggies and Phaetons.

We guarantee workmanship and material equal
to any factory in the State. All work reliably
warranted. Interested parties will consult
their interests by inspecting our stock person-
ally before buying. If at a distance, send for

catalogue and general information.

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To Young Ladies!

Learn that which will be of benefit to you when you become men and women.

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WE GIVE A THOROUGH and Practical Course in Book-Keeping, teaching
the best and latest forms of books as used in the many different kinds of busi-
nesses.

WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course in Business Penmanship.

WE GIVE A COURSE of Business Training that is worth money to whoever takes it.

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